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CSNA EXPANDS YOUNG NUMISMATIST PROGRAMS

The California State Numismatic Association, in its continuing endeavors to encourage young collectors and to recognize their interests and participation in numismatics, is expanding its programs and activities for Young Numismatists.

Ed Fulwider has been appointed Coordinator for Young Numismatists to spearhead our CSNA/YN programs. Selected to serve with him are: Barbara Hyde, Dan Shattuc, Harold Katzman and Nate Bromberg.

Initially, CSNA has established the CSNA/Young Numismatist Recognition Membership program. Essentially, it is a formalization of our previous Scholarship Program for Young Numismatists.

The current program provides for the awarding of CSNA/YN membership to selected outstanding young members of any club belonging to CSNA. Candidates for these memberships must be under 18 years of age as of January 1; must have a demonstrated interest in numismatics and club activities; and must be nominated by the coin club to which he/she belongs.

A CSNA/YN member will be entitled to the following benefits without charge: a membership card, an annual subscription to *CALCOIN NEWS* and special recognition at CSNA affairs. Each CSNA/YN member is appointed for a single

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O.L. Wallis, CSNA 2422

year; however, he/she may be reappointed for subsequent years during which he/she is eligible upon nomination by the coin club to which he/she belongs. However, before renominating an individual for reappointment, the club is encouraged to determine if the individual is still one of its two most deserving young members.

Announcements about the CSNA/YN membership program and applications for 1986 were sent to Member Clubs in October. Each club was notified that it could submit two applications, one for each of its two most outstanding young members. Return of applications for the CSNA/YN Class of 1986 was due by November 10, 1985. The short deadline was necessary to provide for processing for the 1986 Membership Year. During subsequent years, application forms will be available at an earlier date.

Other YN activities and programs that are being scheduled or projected include:

1. YN Bourse table and YN Educational Forum at CSNA Conventions.
2. Special Exhibit Awards for young exhibitors at CSNA Conventions. These are thoughtfully being donated, in the memory of Abe Kosoff, by Nona and George Moore of Galaxie Designs.
3. A "Who's Who Amongst Cal-State Young Numismatists" column in *CALCOIN NEWS* has been initiated by Editor Virginia Hall. She would like to have a column on YN activities, possibly edited by a young numismatist, in each issue.

In addition, she invited young numismatists to submit articles for publication in *CALCOIN NEWS*. Serious consideration is being given to the establishment of a Young Numismatist Literary Award that would be presented for the best article written by a young numismatist that was published in *CALCOIN NEWS* during the preceding year.

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Editorially

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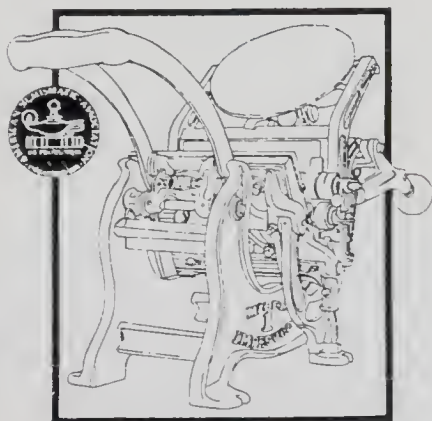
NATIONAL COIN WEEK '86 will receive its official "kick-off" at the CSNA Banquet on April 19, 1986 as part of the 78th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco.

The theme this year stresses family fun as numismatics is for the whole family. Plan to put a display in your local school, bank, library, museum or place of employment during this week. One of the purposes of NATIONAL COIN WEEK is to foster the public's interest in numismatic activities through education. Introduce someone to the fascinating hobby of the study and collecting of coins, medals, primitive money, tokens, etc. There is a facet for everyone, no matter what your preference.

We would like to have a Presidential Proclamation for NATIONAL COIN WEEK, April 20-25, 1986. In order to accomplish this, we need all collectors to contact their representatives in Washington, D.C. and urge them to introduce and or support legislation to this effect. The cultural and educational value of numismatics promotes greater understanding of our heritage, not only in the United States, but with other countries of the world.

Please contact your U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives by letter with a plea to support NATIONAL COIN WEEK legislation. The time is very short: DO IT NOW!

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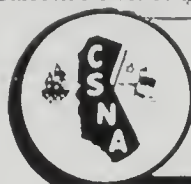
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Through the Numismatic Glass

THE WASHINGTON BEFORE BOSTON MEDALLION (PART I)



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INTRODUCTION

George Washington was responsible for one of the greatest military maneuvers in American history and for one of the first medallions to honor a person for service to his country. This first installment will review the marvelous plan to force the British to evacuate the city and harbor of Boston at the beginning of the American Revolution in 1776. The next issue will provide a detailed study of the different types of medals produced as a result of this challenging venture.



*PEWTER-TYPE RESTRIKE struck by the U.S. to celebrate
the 1976 Bicentennial.*

All the different types of this historic medallion are copies of the original dies created by DuVivier in the Paris Mint and are thus almost exactly alike, except for minor die and lettering variations.

OBVERSE: The bust of George Washington, facing right, is very similar to the sculptured head done by Jean Antoine Houdon. Surrounding the bust is *GEORGIO WASHINGTON SUPREMO DVCI EXERCITVVM ADSECTORI LIBERTATIS* (*George Washington, Supreme Commander of the Armies, the assertor [or champion] of liberty*). Below the head is *COMITIA AMERICANA* (*the American Congress*) to indicate who presented the award. In small letters under the shoulder is *D.VIVIER PARIS. F.* to show that Pierre Simon Benjamin DuVivier of Paris, France, engraved the piece.

REVERSE: The words HOSTIBUS FUGATIS (*the enemy put to flight for the first time*) is inscribed above the scene of Washington on horseback with his men overlooking the British fleet at Boston. Below is written BOSTONIUM RECUPERATUM XVII. MARTII MDCCLXXVI. (*Boston recovered March 17, 1776*). On the cannon to the bottom right is DUVUV., again for the creator of the dies.

The action commemorated by this medallion must be one of the boldest ideas and most daring actions taken in the 200 year history of the United States.

THE PLAN

After the defeat of the American forces at the Battle of Bunker (Breed's) Hill, the British assumed control of both the city and harbor of Boston. The newly formed Revolutionary Army which was composed of the colonial armies of Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island, retreated to a position forming a half circle surrounding Boston. The line was about 15 miles back from the town.

On July 3, 1775, George Washington arrived to take command and establish his headquarters at Cambridge, just northeast of Boston. While the Americans outnumbered the British by better than two to one, the Red Coats were better supplied by their navy and, of course, had the advantage of being in a defensive position.

Washington, who had been in command of all colonial forces since June 15th, had many problems but some advantages. His men had old muskets, little ammunition, few resources for goods, no background in fighting a long war, little discipline, slight desire to serve, no clear goals, felt like civilians rather than soldiers, and had a deep distrust of aristocrats. Mutinies and desertions were quite common. Added to these shortcomings was the continual suspicion of men from other colonies.

Washington and the Americans did have some advantages over the British. Their Commander-in-Chief had fought in the French and Indian War; saw the revolution as a struggle for independence, and was supported by some able leaders. Men such as Nathaniel Greene, Alexander Hamilton, John Sullivan, John Glover, Thomas Jefferson, and Henry Knox were leaders who commanded respect and would be followed for their ideas even into battle by the "civilians" which they led.

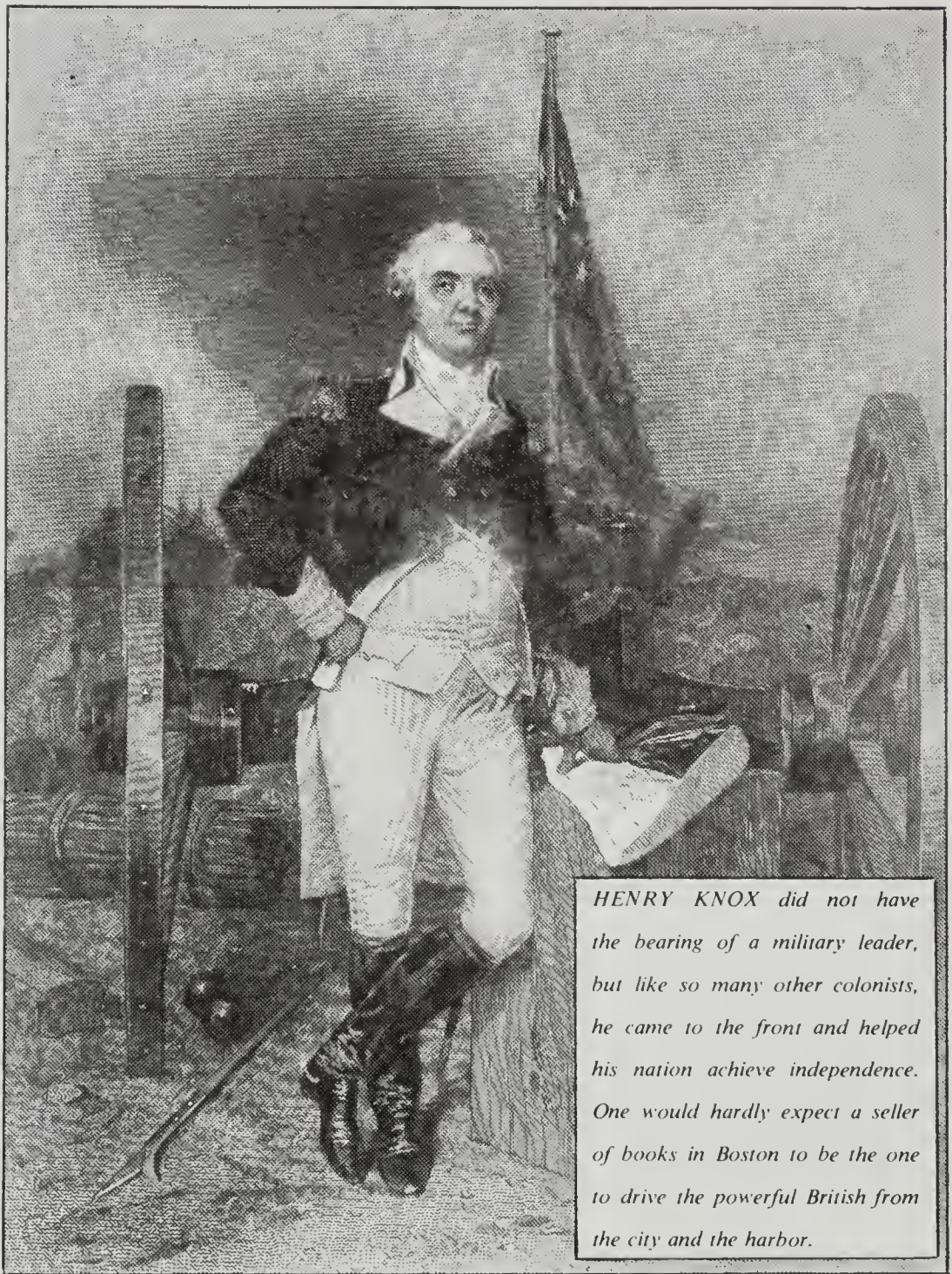
The staff at Cambridge knew that in order to win the conflict they had to coerce the British out of Boston into a fight in the open or force them to evacuate the city and harbor. All attempts to get the Red Coats to engage the Rebels in the open failed. Therefore, the removal of the British was the next move.

There were two high points above Boston which could be fortified and give the Americans the power to dictate to the King's Forces. Bunker Hill was too well watched to be considered. The only other elevated area was Dorchester Heights to the southwest of the city. Today there is a monument on both hills to honor the Colonials who fought there. Breed's Hill has an obelisk and Dorchester has the Soldier's Monument.

All the Americans had to do was to obtain enough cannons to mount on the Heights, install them in secret, and force Governor-General Thomas Gage to realize that his forces were in so much danger that he would retreat. The only problem was that the nearest guns for the plan were 300 miles away and in a British fort, Ticonderoga.

HENRY KNOX

For this daring plan, to capture an enemy fort, transport the artillery 300 miles in the dead of winter, and secretly place them on the hill, Washington chose Henry Knox. Knox had been a bookseller in Boston who had been held there by the British because they knew that he was a Rebel sympathizer. Nevertheless, avoiding the watchful eyes of the guards, he and his wife had left the city. He left his book store to his brother, William. He was suc-



HENRY KNOX did not have the bearing of a military leader, but like so many other colonists, he came to the front and helped his nation achieve independence. One would hardly expect a seller of books in Boston to be the one to drive the powerful British from the city and the harbor.

successful in the escape, but the British destroyed his store in retaliation. Even though Knox was only 25 years old, Washington knew that he was the best man for the laborious assignment.

Knox traveled north from Cambridge into New York and up the Hudson to Albany. Here General Philip Schuyler and his men took him to Fort Ticonderoga where Colonel Ethan Allen demanded a surrender of the garrison by Captain De La Placé and received it. The group had reached the fort on December 5, 1775.

After capturing the fort, Knox discovered that less than 80 of the cannons were worth taking on the trip. The artillery pieces ranged in size from the small four pounders to the large and heavy 24 pound pieces. He was pleased to find mortars, howitzers, and hundreds of cannon balls as well. There were also hundreds of military muskets.

By using block and tackle to lower the guns, about 60 pieces were placed on carts which took them to boats for passage down Lake George. Knox went ahead to arrange for oxen, sleds, and supplies for the long haul south and then east.

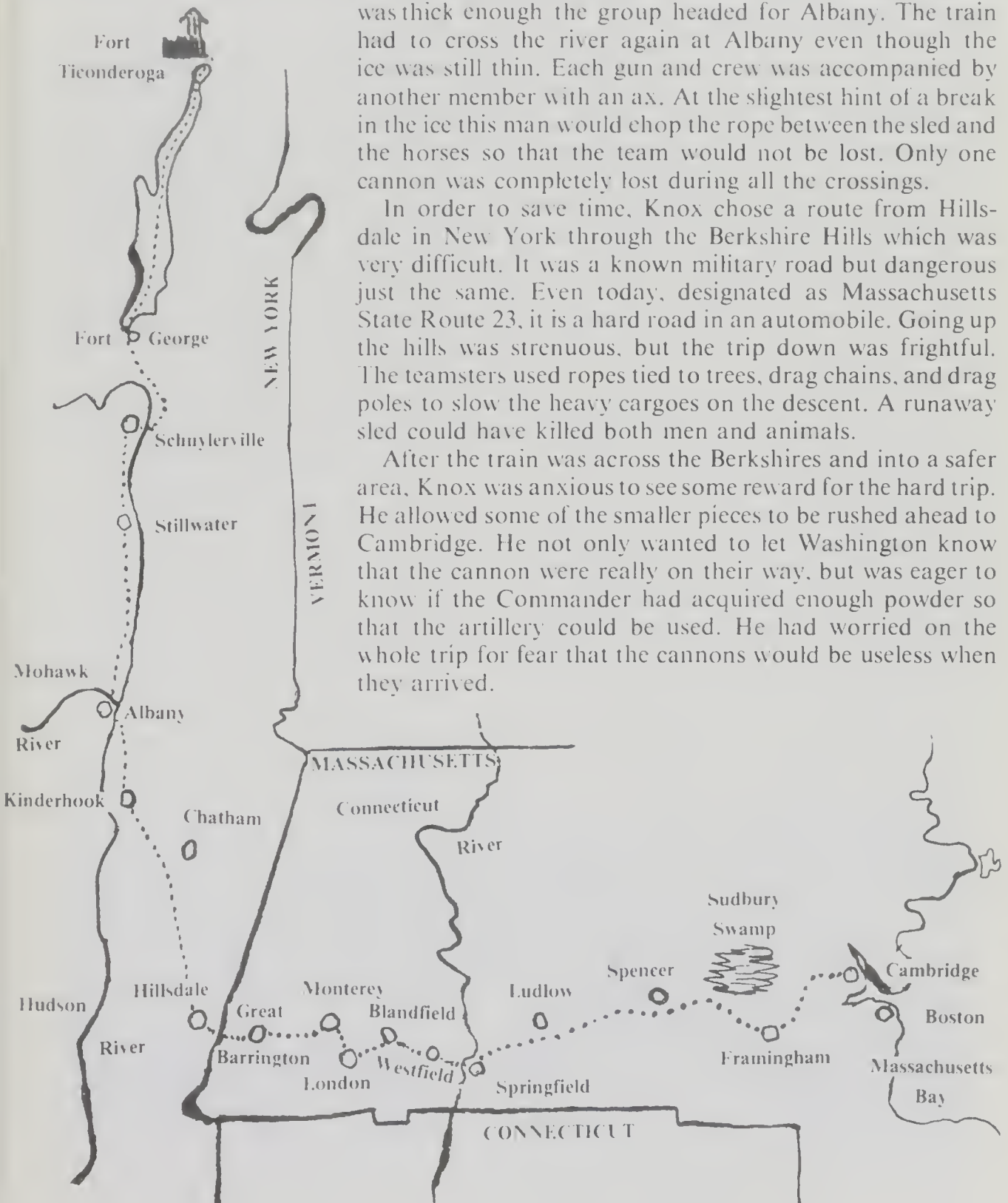
THE HAUL

The trek from Fort Ticonderoga to Cambridge was to be a hard journey of hundreds of miles which had to be made over the Adirondacks and in as much secrecy as possible. While modern Americans think the worst problem was the snow, the snow actually aided the men in giving less friction between the ground and the sleds. The high winds and bitter cold which accompanied the snow was not pleasant, but these elements were part of a New England winter. The cold also froze parts of the lakes and rivers which would help in the movement of the artillery pieces.

The train used scows to carry the cannons down Lake George to Fort George. Just below this fort the whole procession was halted because of a thaw which made the ice on the Hudson River too thin for safe crossing. As soon as the ice was thick enough the group headed for Albany. The train had to cross the river again at Albany even though the ice was still thin. Each gun and crew was accompanied by another member with an ax. At the slightest hint of a break in the ice this man would chop the rope between the sled and the horses so that the team would not be lost. Only one cannon was completely lost during all the crossings.

In order to save time, Knox chose a route from Hillsdale in New York through the Berkshire Hills which was very difficult. It was a known military road but dangerous just the same. Even today, designated as Massachusetts State Route 23, it is a hard road in an automobile. Going up the hills was strenuous, but the trip down was frightful. The teamsters used ropes tied to trees, drag chains, and drag poles to slow the heavy cargoes on the descent. A runaway sled could have killed both men and animals.

After the train was across the Berkshires and into a safer area, Knox was anxious to see some reward for the hard trip. He allowed some of the smaller pieces to be rushed ahead to Cambridge. He not only wanted to let Washington know that the cannon were really on their way, but was eager to know if the Commander had acquired enough powder so that the artillery could be used. He had worried on the whole trip for fear that the cannons would be useless when they arrived.



AT CAMBRIDGE

Good news greeted Knox at the headquarters. The Americans had taken a British ship, the *Nancy*, which was loaded with gun powder and shot. Knox learned that the Rebel forces had enough powder to use the new cannons.

This excess of powder had not always been a luxury for Washington. Though the British never found out, in January of 1776, the Rebels were so low on powder that any attack by the British would have been successful and stopped the revolt in that year. The Americans were down to just 90 barrels of gun powder. This amount would have allowed the Americans less than ten shots per man even if distribution could have been made in perfect order. Washington was able to keep the enemy from learning about his lack of powder by leaking news that he had vast stores of the needed explosive. To reinforce this thought, he even put out orders to the men to be especially careful with fire in camp because of the huge holdings of powder in easy range.

Later the supply of powder continued to arrive because Benjamin Franklin had, as early as 1773, made arrangements for a supply of powder from Holland, Spanish and French merchants, in case of a war with the Mother country. As soon as the rebellion started, Franklin sent off letters to his business associates requesting powder.

This great hauling of the cannons from Fort Mifflin to Cambridge must be remembered as one of the greatest military moves in our history. The gathering of oxen and horses; the building of sleds; the use of boats; the hiring of crews; and the leadership to keep the train going under the hardest of conditions, was certainly an extraordinary accomplishment for the young Knox.

It seems that Knox assigned each gun to a group of men. These men gradually took personal pride in keeping up with the column and not losing the piece. Knox would delay the whole train if one crew had trouble so that each man knew that he was really a vital part of the whole movement.

The haul had another value. It instilled a pride in the backwoods Americans when they watched this parade of, at times, four days of cannons passing them. It was the first time most farmers had ever seen a big gun. It convinced them that they had a chance to win the conflict with Britain.

Most historians recount that from 40 to 60 cannons were moved. In Knox's own journal he lists the cargo as one full barrel of musket flints; 23 boxes of lead shot; and 55 cannons of iron and brass. For his expenses for boats, sleds, oxen, horses, food for men and beasts and wages for the men, Knox charged the Continental Congress 520 pounds. On the exchange rate at that time, the fee would have been somewhere between \$1,500 and \$2,000 in dollars. The cost was nothing when compared with the results: one result being that the strategy may have won the war for the Americans. Incidentally, Washington charged the government \$423.50 for planning the project.



THIS PAINTING BY ARTIST M. WAGEMAN SHOWS THE INSTALLATION of Knox's cannons on Dorchester Heights which forced the British to evacuate the area and leave for Halifax on March 17, 1776.

THE BOMBARDMENT

On March 2, 1776, Knox's guns began an artillery bombardment of Boston. The British did send a force to try to knock out the fortification, but high winds prevented them from completing the attack. General William (Viscount) Howe, who had replaced Gage as Commander of the British forces, was charitable in praise of the execution of the strategic move. He informed the Americans that he was leaving, but that if the Rebels took advantage of his vulnerability during the evacuation, he would burn the city down. Washington had won the stalemate and allowed the British to sail for Halifax on March 17th. Washington took pride in informing John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress, that the British "ministerial" forces had evacuated Boston. As it turned out, less guns were needed on Dorchester Heights than was anticipated. The British quickly saw the danger and left.

THE MODERN MEDALLION

A modern striking of this historic medallion can be purchased from any United States Mint for a few dollars. These medals are pains-takenly produced by hand at the Philadelphia Mint. All of the large ones require at least two strikings to raise the design to the required relief. Some of the ones with high relief patterns require as many as 12 separate punches from the huge press in order to produce the proper appearance. The planchets can only be struck twice at one time. After the two passes, they must be returned to the furnace to be softened so that the metal can be struck again. After the proper relief is reached, the planchet is placed in a lathe where it must have the edges trimmed as the planchet turns. All this dedicated work and care for producing a superior product can be purchased for practically nothing.

NEXT ISSUE: The full story of the history of this medallion will be told. Each type will be described.

Symposium '86

March 15, 1986 — 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

YOU ARE INVITED to a whole day of numismatic education where there will be something of interest for everyone. These well known speakers gladly share their interest and knowledge with all who attend. The speakers slated so far are:

1. Ralph "Curly" Mitchell will be featured in a special video program. This is the first of what we hope to be several memory segments to add to our audio, visual library.
2. Adne Wilde, Jr., immediate Past President of the ANA will speak on the ANACS certification program.
3. Olga Melko Widness of San Francisco, known throughout the hobby, will tell the challenging story of converting the Old Mint into a prominent museum.
4. Douglas Ball of New York state is an authority on paper money from the Colonial period to the modern Federal Reserve Notes. Mr. Ball will speak on Confederate Currency.

This whole day is offered to you **free of charge** in our attempt to broaden the numismatic interests of its members and guests. Location will be the same, Griswold's of Fullerton, Freeway #91 (Riverside) at Raymond off-ramp, just east of Harbor Blvd. **PLAN TO ATTEND!**

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4. Another form of recognition, under consideration, is the initiation of a CSNA - Young Numismatist of the Year Medal. The individual selected to receive this annual award would be chosen from the documented nominations submitted by Member Clubs. This individual could represent the Association at state, regional and national numismatic activities.

Effectiveness of our Young Numismatist Programs will depend upon the cooperation and assistance of CSNA individuals and clubs. I am dedicated to the concept that young numismatists of today are the numismatic collectors, dealers, and leaders of tomorrow — I trust that you, also, are so dedicated.

Coinage of The Siege of Landau

By STEPHEN HUSTON CSNA #3266

In 1713, the city of Landau was besieged for the twelfth time in a hundred years. The siege resulted in the deaths of nearly half of the defending troops and produced a series of siege coins which ranks among the most beautiful.

The siege of Landau was not an isolated event caused by petty land-grabbing among local rulers. It grew out of a long and deadly conflict with its roots in the religious strife of the Reformation and its open conflicts of the Thirty Years War and the War of Spanish Succession.

Landau was founded in 1224 and gained free city status in the Holy Roman Empire in about 1290. In 1317, it was granted to the Bishopric of Spire, from which it passed to the Rhenish Palatinate in 1331. It regained free city status in 1511. Located some 30 miles southwest of Mannheim, on the Queich, it was a German-French border town and the natural target for a siege during any war between those powers.

During the Thirty Years War, Landau was besieged or taken by force at least eight times. It was given to France in the Treaty of Westphalia, and the French had it turned into a major fortress by the Engineer Vaubin around 1688. The open hostility between French and German rulers persisted, and Landau was a major French fortress on their border.

The War of Spanish Succession prompted the Germans to besiege Landau in 1702, under the General Margrave Ludwig of Baden. The defending forces, led by Comte de Melac, held the fortress from June to September. The defenders ran out of money to pay the troops, so an allied French Count attempted to smuggle gold into Landau. He was captured and the Comte de Melac took his own silver plate, cut it and stamped it as emergency coinage. In spite of this measure, Landau was forced to capitulate to Ludwig of Baden in Sept., 1702.

The French did not accept the loss of Landau, but mounted an attack and regained the fort the following year, 1703. In 1704, German forces recaptured the city and held it.

Prince Charles Alexander of Wurttemberg commanded the 7,000 German Imperial troops at Landau in 1713, when the French laid siege to the city by surprise. Marshal Louis-Hector, Duc de Villars, commanding troops for Louis XIV of France, ordered a fast march and cut off the city without warning on June 25, 1713.

By the middle of July, with Marshal de Bezons in charge of the siege, Villars became impatient and ordered a full attack on the city. The assaults were reported to be fierce with heavy losses on both sides, but the defenders held the fort for another five weeks, though cut off from supplies and under continuous attack.



Plate Coin: 1713 Siege of Landau, #5, Silver One Florin, Four Krenzer, Grades AU. As struck except for slight scratch at 8:30 position on central punch. Uni-face with reverse showing many faint marks - from original plate surface and from anvil surface used in striking. All punches are clear and well-placed.

While coins 1,3, and 4 are photographed in Friedberg and Davenport, #5 has rarely been pictured in any text; for #6, there is no modern record known to the author, although it is known to have been struck.

The German Prince found himself in the position of the Comte de Melac eleven years earlier - out of money with troops expecting pay for their services in such hazardous duty. He took the same solution and had his personal gold and silver plate cut and stamped as emergency currency to pay his troops.

Once again, money was not enough to turn the tide, and Prince Charles Alexander surrendered himself and his troops as prisoners of war on August 20, 1713. The defending troops had been badly beaten, with only 4,000 of the original 7,000 surviving to be taken to Hagenau as prisoners. Thus ended one of the last sieges of the War of Spanish Succession.

Landau remained in French hands until it was made part of Bavaria by a treaty in 1815, more than a hundred years after the siege.

The two month siege of 1713 resulted in six denominations of emergency coinage in Landau, all in precious metals, unlike so many emergency issues which were only of token value. The following listing covers the known sizes, giving catalog numbers and a relative rarity guide:

1. Gold four doppia extremely rare, Friedberg 1398.
2. Gold two doppia extremely rare, Friedberg 1399.
3. Gold one doppia rare, Friedberg 1400.
4. Silver two florin, eight kreuzer extremely scarce, Davenport 2377.
5. Silver one florin, four kreuzer very scarce.
6. Silver half-florin, two kreuzer extremely rare.

All six denominations are similar in type, and are klippe with cut corners, making them nearly octagonal. They are uniface on cut plate, with incuse punches as follows:

Crowned arms of Prince Charles Alexander of Wurttemberg in center, with his initials and date in central round punch. Monogram punches in four places, near the cut corners. A long punch at top reading PRO/CAES: & IMP: in two lines. A similar two-line punch at the bottom reads BEL: LANDAU with the denomination below (as 1.FL: 4x on the plate coin).

Statue of Liberty First Strikes

Ceremonies for the first striking of the Statue of Liberty Commemorative Coins was held October 18, 1985. The \$5.00 Gold Coin was struck at noon at the West Point Bullion Depository and the Proof Silver Dollar and Copper Nickel Half Dollar were struck at the San Francisco Assay Office at 9:00 a.m.

Eugene H. Essner, Deputy Director of the U.S. Mint, and Tom Miller, Officer-in-Charge of the U.S. Assay Office in San Francisco, coordinated a direct phone link with Secretary of the Treasury, James A. Baker III to start the presses.

The designs of the coins were chosen by Secretary Baker after consultation with Lee Iacocca, Chairman of the Restoration Committee and J. Carter Brown, Chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts. Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., Chairman of the House Banking Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs and Coinage, introduced the legislation. It was signed into law on July 9, 1985 under Public Law 99-61. All coins will be legal tender.

Treasurer of the United States Katherine D. Ortega and Director of the United States Mint Donna Pope attended the West Point ceremonies.

California numismatists gathered early in the day for the thrill of a first strike ceremony. CSNA was well represented with more than 35 members from across the state.

Shown here are the Obverse and Reverse of the three coins along with pertinent numismatic information:



OBVERSE



REVERSE

1986 STATUE OF LIBERTY GOLD FIVE DOLLAR COIN DESIGN

Weight: 8.359 grams Diameter: 21.59 mm Thickness: 1.75 mm

Composition: Gold - 7.5231 grams Silver - 0.5015 grams Copper - 0.3344 grams

Designer: Elizabeth Jones, Chief Sculptor Engraver of the United States.



OBVERSE



REVERSE

1986 STATUE OF LIBERTY SILVER ONE DOLLAR COIN DESIGN

Weight: 26.73 grams Diameter: 38.10 mm Thickness: 2.84 mm

Composition: 90% Silver 10% Copper

Content: Silver - 24.057 grams Copper - 2.673 grams

Designer: Obverse - John Mercanti, Mint Sculptor Engraver

Reverse - Matthew Peloso, Mint Sculptor Engraver



OBVERSE



REVERSE

1986 STATUE OF LIBERTY CLAD HALF DOLLAR COIN DESIGN

Weight: 11.34 grams Diameter: 30.61 mm Thickness: 2.18 mm

Composition: The outside layers of the Half Dollar Copper Nickel Clad Coin are composed of a 75% Copper and 25% Nickel alloy. The core contains pure copper. The outer layers are bonded to the core, and represent 1/3 of the total thickness of the coin. If the coin were to be melted, the composition would be 91.67% Copper and 8.33% Nickel.

Content: Copper - 10.395 grams Nickel - 0.945 grams

Designer: Obverse - Edgar Z. Steever, Mint Sculptor Engraver

Reverse - Sherl J. Winter, Mint Sculptor Engraver

Black Americans Honored in Numismatics

By Launie Wright, CSNA #2676

Black Americans have made many contributions to our society over the years with their individual endeavors. Focusing on some of their achievements, here are a few well known names and their fields of prominence.

Author - Alex Haley; Sports - Hank Aaron and Joe Louis; Olympics - Jesse Owens; Music - Louis Armstrong and Pearl Bailey; World's Record Typing Champion - Professor Eddie Pruitt, Sr. (**142 words per minute**); NASA - Ronald McNair and Lt. Buford; Civil Rights - Martin Luther King, Jr.; Local Government has many black mayors; Federal Government - Azie Taylor Morten, U.S. Treasurer, 1977-1981.

Shown below are examples of medals issued to honor these great Americans:



1980 MARION ANDERSON

One-half troy oz. fine gold; balance is copper or copper/silver.

Size: 1.09 in. diameter; 0.077 in. thick - issued by U.S. Mint

Total Weight: 0.555 troy oz. .900 fine, 21.6 karat gold

MARION ANDERSON was born in Philadelphia in 1908. Her first important concert was with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in 1925 when she was 17 years old. Since then she has sung in countries all over the world, and many critics have said she has the greatest voice of her time. In 1954 she became the first member of her race to sing with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York City.



1982 LOUIS ARMSTRONG

One troy ounce fine gold; balance is copper or copper/silver.

Size 1.27 in. diameter. 0.110 in. thick. Issued by - U.S. Mint

Total Weight: 1.111 troy oz. .900 fine, 21.6 karat gold.

LOUIS ARMSTRONG was born in New Orleans, Louisiana in 1900. He was sent to a boys' school after his father deserted the family. It was at the school he learned to play the bugle and cornet. Eventually he was educated by trained musicians he met while playing in Chicago. During a European tour in 1932, a music magazine editor invented the name "Satchmo", a garbled version of his earlier nickname, "Satchelmouth". It is estimated he made 1,500 recordings. Music critics credit him with developing the Negro music of New Orleans into an art form that became famous all over the world. Louis Armstrong died in New York in 1971. In New Orleans, a jazz museum was built around the remains of the shack where he was born.



1983 JOE LOUIS

*One-half troy oz. fine gold; balance is copper or copper/silver.
 Size: 1.09 in. diameter 0.077 in. thick Issued by - U.S. Mint
 Total Weight: 0.555 troy oz. .900 fine, 21.6 karat gold*



JOSEPH LOUIS BARROW was born in Lexington, Alabama in 1914. He began boxing in Detroit, Michigan where his family moved when he was a child. He served in the United States Army for three years during World War II. So powerful was he as a fighter that he became known as the "Brown Bomber". He won the heavyweight championship when he knocked out James J. Braddock in June, 1937. Before he lost his title to Rocky Marciano in 1951, he defended his championship twenty-five times.

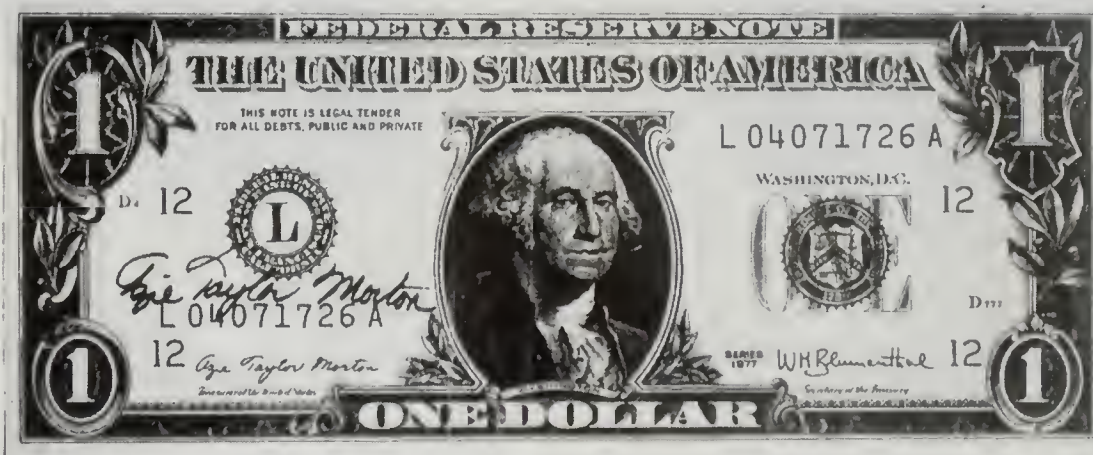


MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Sculpted by Abram Belskie, this medal was struck by Medallie Art Co.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. was an American Negro civil rights leader who taught his followers not to be violent in protesting about unfair ways. He was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1929, and like his father, became a Baptist Minister. He received his doctorate degree in theology at Boston University. Although often criticized, and even arrested, he won the respect of educated and intelligent people throughout the world. In 1964 he won the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1968 he was assassinated in Memphis, Tennessee.



AUTOGRAPH ON \$1 NOTE SERIES 1977

Azie Taylor Morton and W. Michael Bumenthal

September 12, 1977 to August 1, 1979

Series 1977 \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20, \$50, \$100 FRN



1946 - 1951 All Mints BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

U.S. Commemorative Silver Half Dollar Designed by Isaac Scott Hathaway.

BOOKER TALIAFERRO WASHINGTON was born into slavery, probably around 1858. He worked in the salt furnaces and coal mines in West Virginia as a youngster, finally educating himself at Hampton Institute, a college that missionaries set up for freed black slaves. In 1881 he was asked to start a school for blacks in Tuskegee, Alabama, training them in trades and professions. The school opened with 30 students in an old church. By the time Booker T. Washington died in 1915, it had grown into a school with more than 100 buildings, a faculty of 225, and a student body of over 3,000.



1951-1954 GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER AND
BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER was a great scientist who was born a slave during the Civil War near Diamond Grove, Missouri in 1864. He worked to educate himself and to find ways to improve crops for southern farmers. He won worldwide fame for his experiments with sweet potatoes and peanuts. From these two vegetables he was able to make more than five hundred products. Dr. Carver established the Carver Foundation just before he died, using his entire life savings of \$33,000.



Convention Camera

Ruth M. Phillips, CSNA 1942



FIRST PLACE: John Lenker, Ken Aring, Eric Millman, Al and Virginia Hall, Kay Lenker, O.L. Wallis



SECOND PLACE: Tom Fitzgerald, William O. West, Ellen Hunt, Virginia Hall, Kay and John Lenker.



THIRD PLACE: Al Hall, Eleanor Yachwan. Roy Iwata not shown.



"Pappy" and Betty Young, hosted the luncheon, the banquet and he designed the medal.



CSNA Officers: Ethel Lenhert, Don Thrall, Dorothy Baber and O.L. Wallis.



FIRST PLACE WINNER Lloyd Lindemer



Junior Amy Leigh Rose. Best of Show Junior Michael Reiter, not shown.



CSNA faithfuls: Patsy & Harvey Rose, Dan Harley, Joyce & Lee Kuntz.



Kay Lenker receives Best of Show from sponsor Larry Baber.



Forum Speakers Albert Baber and Cory Gilliland with Moderator Charles Colver.



CES President Virginia Hall presents O.L. Wallis with Best Exomunist award.



Joe Garside, CES speaker with Moderator Kay Lenker



Walt Alcott of Quartz Hill, California and friend Bo.



Good Friends — Ruth Phillips, Photographer and Virginia Hall, Editor



Pres. Wallis presents Kay Lenker with Chairman's set of medals.



Luncheon Speaker Cmdr. Gray Mattox, USN (Ret.) with Betty Young



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



Marin Ostromecki

CSNA A-4467

When she married a numismatist in 1981, Marin Ostromecki had no specialized field of collecting interest. During 1981 she tried her hand at collecting foreign currency and world crowns of her birth year, but without much keen interest or enthusiasm as her reason for starting both collections was to "fit in" to her husband's hobby and not to start a collection for herself. Then, in February of 1982 at a West Valley Coin Club auction, an 1864 \$5.00 Confederate note in fair condition captured her attention. After eagerly paying \$4.75 for it, she proudly took home her new treasure. Later that evening, she became so intrigued that she began questioning her husband about its origin and history — and another numismatist was born. Marin has since spent a great deal of time, effort and money in building a historically significant collection. Two dealers have encouraged her to "go for the Gold" — a complete 72 note type set in XF or better condition. She is currently working towards that goal, having already secured examples of 44 type notes.

Marin Langfield Ostromecki is a native Californian. She was born in West Los Angeles, and grew up outside of Thousand Oaks, and later moved with her family to Happy Camp, CA (about 15 miles from the Oregon border). She attended UCLA for one year, and, oddly enough, her future husband was doing his research work in Botany across campus, but their paths never crossed. Marin has worked for many years as a secretary and is currently a legal secretary for a collection law office in Woodland Hills.

Marin is an active Southern California hobby and club booster. She currently serves the West Valley Coin Club as Corresponding Secretary, and helps type and co-edit the club's award winning newsletter, *The COIN*. She is also the club's N.A.S.C. Rep and has assisted the organization on the Registration Committee at yearly conventions. Marin, with her husband, was appointed by the ANA to serve on the National Coin Week Committees in 1982 and 1983. The Ostromecki team also served as co-publicity directors for C.S.N.A.

Marin has exhibited portions of her collection at a number of local coin shows and conventions for the past year and a half. She has captured First on more than one occasion but not a 'Best in Show' yet!

In her quest to learn more about Confederate currency, Marin has taken advantage of certain situations — at the recent ANA Mid-Winter Convention in San Antonio, she met with Grover Criswell and asked him questions and sought his advice. Mr. Criswell - Confederate collector/dealer/author extraordinaire, commented that, to the best of his knowledge, Marin is the only woman to collect and speak about Confederate currency to clubs nationally. Marin can always be found at Conventions at the tables of those dealers that have what interests her, and she usually comes away with a note or two and additional knowledge about her Confederate collection.

Gradually becoming known as "The Lady of the Confederacy", Marin eagerly accepts invitations to share her collecting hobby with local coin clubs. She is currently in the process of putting together a slide program that will better illustrate to audiences basic details - beauty, varieties, and errors (just to name a few things) on Confederate currency. As the W.V.C.C. is scheduled to host the CSNA Convention in the Fall of 1986, Marin has tentatively agreed to present her slide pro-

gram at one of the educational forums/ luncheons.

Another highlight has just been introduced into the life of Marin Ostromecki. As of October, 1985, a 16 month old adoptive daughter by the name of Camiel is bringing enjoyment to the household of the Ostromecki's. Perhaps we will have another numismatist on the roster in the future.

By Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, Jr.

Exhibit Awards

A. UNITED STATES

- 1st Kay Lenker - *The Dollar Story*
- 2nd Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald - *Civil War Commemoratives*
- 3rd Eleanor Yachwan - *Liberty Silver Dollars*

B. ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL

- 1st Ken Aring - *The Venetian Grosso, Its Imitations & Predecessors*
- 2nd John Lenker - *Early Kings of Sweden*

C. MODERN FOREIGN

- 1st Virginia M. Hall - *First Queen of the Netherlands*
- 2nd Ellen Hunt - *Mexico World Cup - 1986*
- 3rd Albert K. Hall - *The Silver Libertad Onzas of Mexico*

D. SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY

- 1st John Lenker - *Some Strange Money*
- 2nd John Lenker - *Swedish Plate Money*

E. CURRENCY

- 1st Eric Millman - *Script of the Presidium at the USSR Supreme Soviet Store*
- 2nd Walt Alcott - *History of Early California Banking, 1850's and Up*

F. ORDERS AND DECORATIONS

- 1st Albert K. Hall - *The U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal*
- 2nd William O. West - *The Naval Battery Clasp of the WWI Victory Medal*

G. MEDALS

- 1st O.L. Wallis - *Ship Designs on CSNA Convention Medals*
- 2nd Kay Lenker - *Schautalers Relief of Vienna 1683*

H. MISCELLANEOUS

- 1st Lloyd Lindemer - *Ships on Coins*
- 2nd Virginia M. Hall - *Cupertino Coin Club Medals and Woods*
- 3rd Roy Iwata - *Sample of Mammals on Coins/ The American Bison*

I. JUNIORS

- 1st Michael Reiter - *Two Well-Intended Flops: 20c Pc. & the Anthony Dollar*
- 2nd Amy Leigh Rose - *Pandas*

BEST OF SHOW (Albert L. Baber Award)

- Kay Lenker - *The Dollar Story*

BEST JUNIOR (Abe Kosoff Award)

- Michael Reiter - *Two Well-Intended Flops: 20c Pc. and the Anthony Dollar*

BEST EXONUMIA (California Exonumist Society)

and THEME AWARD (San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council)

- O.L. Wallis - *Ship Designs on CSNA Convention Medals*

THANKS TO Earl Dale and John Lenker for other displays they shared.

The San Diego View

Virginia M. Hall

San Diego provided the perfect weather, the Holiday Inn, Embarcadero, the great facilities and Mission Bay gave us a beautiful view. We saw sail boats, "Love Boats", fishing boats, destroyers and other naval ships. Blue skies and white clouds completed the picture setting.

CSNA members enjoyed a "Ride on the Red Car" in 1982, then booked a flight into space on a "Shuttle Into The Future" in 1983. The 77th Convention selected a voyage on the tallship "Californian". The center device of the medal which was designed by "Pappy" Young shows the ship at full sail. Golden Bronze medals may be obtained for \$1.00 plus postage from Charles G. Colver, 611 N. Banna Avenue, Covina, CA 91724.

General Chairman Kay Lenker had made arrangements for a tour of the ship, but the *Californian* was on a mercy mission to Mexico.

Convention activities got underway on Thursday as Bourse Coordinator William J. Grant opened the Pacific Ballroom. Assisting in this area were Freydis Grant, William O. Wisslead and SDCICNC personnel Lloyd Lindemer, Jim Heine and Jim Parker. Exhibits were set up in the same Pacific Ballroom under the direction of James Hunt.



Director of Publicity, John E. Lenker set up a television appearance for some CSNA members on *Sun Up San Diego* KFMB on the

Channel 8 Friday morning talk show. Hosts Jerry D. Bishop and Kelly Diamond asked particulars of the convention and invited their listeners to attend and see for themselves the attractions of the numismatic hobby.

The San Diego Luncheon, in the Coast Ballroom, on Friday featured Commander Gray Mattox, U.S. Navy (Retired). His topic *The Californian Sea Cadet Pro-*



gram told of a unique program designed to give a limited number of young California men and women a stimulating educational experience. We also saw slides covering the construction from day one of this full-scale re-creation of the 1849-vintage *Revenue Cutter Lawrence*. The *Californian* is fully certified by the United States Coast Guard as a Sail Training Vessel and was built in 1984 at Spanish Landing by the Nautical Heritage Society. She will represent the State of California next July at the celebration in New York Harbor for the conclusion of the Centennial year of the Statue of Liberty.

The Coast Ballroom was the site of the Friday Educational Forum which featured two very knowledgeable speakers. The first was CSNA and SDCICNC Past President Albert L. Baber on collecting San Diego Numismatics. This covered CSNA and local club medals, tokens and good-fors issued by merchants over the years. He also told about the San Diego Exposition Silver-Half Dollar Commemorative of 1915.

The second speaker was Cory Gilliland, Associate Curator of the Smithsonian National Numismatic Collection. She showed slides of special items and noted the several donors through the years. (Her presentation has been scheduled to appear in a future issue of *Calcoin News*.) Charles Colver served as Moderator.

The Executive Board met in session on Friday afternoon and the General Meeting was held on Saturday morning.

The California Exonumist Society

convened at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday to hear a program by Joseph Garside entitled "Friends of the Medallion". Slides highlighted his reading and detailed the work of the engraver. Kay Lenker was the Moderator.

The Awards Banquet, hosted by "Pappy" Young was held in the Coast Ballroom to culminate the day's activities. Harvey Rose served as Master of Ceremonies. CSNA President O.L. Wallis presented the 25 Year Membership medals appropriately engraved. James Hunt handled the exhibit awards for nine categories plus the Theme which was Ships on Coins.

California Exonumist Society President Virginia Hall presented the Fall CES Silver Anniversary Award to O.L. Wallis.

Larry Baber presented the Albert L. Baber Best-of-Show Award to Kay Lenker. (See complete award list elsewhere in this issue).

Past Presidents attending the banquet were: Charles V. Kappen, Albert L. Baber, Dan Harley, William O. Wisslead, Bryan Burke, John E. Lenker, Albert K. Hall, and Charles G. Colver.

Every convention entails numerous duties and requires dedicated personnel to perform them. We acknowledge the assistance of Dorothy Baber, Registration; Al Baber, Medals; Ruth Phillips, Photographer; Ethel Lenhert, Secretary/Registration; Larry Baber, Property; Lloyd Lindemer, Security, PLUS several SDCICNC members who worked at the registration desk. Special thanks goes to the A.L.W. Security Company on Thursday night.

The Holiday Inn, Embarcadero selects a "Guest of the Day" and surprises them with a box of Lady Godiva chocolates and the use of a terry cloth robe during your stay. Al and Virginia Hall were the Guests of the Day on Friday and a little bird told us that another CSNA guest was chosen during the weekend.

The 78th Convention will be held at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness and Geary in San Francisco. General Chairman, O.L. Wallis invites you to attend and already has lined up interesting speakers and events. Nancy Green ANA Librarian will be there to kick off National Coin Week activities. The theme will be "George Washington in Numismatics." See you in San Francisco!



News, Views & Whos . . . from

Southern California

By Dr. Shelby Wagner, CSNA #3590

FUN-D RAISING

The Fontana United Numismatists are selling Gift Check Books as a fund raiser. Coupons in the book offer 2 for 1 dinners, movie tickets, florist discounts, etc. Sales are reportedly going very well.

PENNY FROM HEAVEN

Lowell Lundberg sent the San Diego Numismatic Society a letter from the Slidell Coin Club of Louisiana. It seems a member had a daughter who was named Penny at her birth in 1968. He continued to save pennies for Penny until she

reached age 16. The member had saved 1,100,000 pennies, enough to purchase her a 1985 Chevrolet. If you are having a child in 1985 or 1986 and want to follow the same idea, try naming the child "Dimesy".

GOOD NEWS, BAD NEWS

President Howard Smith of San Diego Numismatic Society won the Best-in-Show for his exhibit on the Transcontinental Railroad at the San Diego Fair this summer. In a good new, bad news report, we must report he later fell from a small stepladder and hobbled around for awhile.

COIN SHOWS

The Covina Coin Club has been working on their Coin-A-Rama for May 1986. The Santa Barbara Coin Club also expressed pleasure with recently concluded show and has reserved the Miramar Hotel for July 26-27, 1986 for next year's event.

CASH

From the Santa Barbara Coin Club bulletin comes another definition for the word *CASH*: It is the Chinese word for coin.

OTHER HOBBIES NIGHT

During the summer months, many clubs hold other hobby nights. Some of the clubs who conducted such programs include Fontana United Numismatists, Orange County Coin Club, San Bernardino Coin Club, Downey Coin Club, Redlands Coin Club, Riverside Coin Club and Hemet Numismatists.

GROWING STRONGER

The Whittier Coin Club has grown to 86 members, including 10 juniors. Interesting programs and cordial people are responsible no doubt. The club also encourages juniors to sign up new members and rewards them with a five dollar certificate which can be used at the house table or auction.

CONGRATULATIONS!

We are pleased to report Corky and Awanda Ayers celebrated their 48th Wedding Anniversary on August 2. Congratulations and many more!

DON'T TELL ME!

The Covina Coin Club enjoyed a picnic during the summer. Over twenty-five members attended and enjoyed the food, fellowship and frivolity. As Executive Director Marie Menegatti was about to read an application from a newcomer, a bird flew over and made a deposit on the application. After washing and cleaning the form, Bob De Camp was voted in.

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

Al and Virginia Hall of San Bernardino have announced an adoption. Before you

call, please let me explain . . . they adopted a Muntjac Deer at the Los Angeles Zoo. The deer is from China, stands about three feet high and weighs 35-40 pounds at maturity. There are only a few zoos in the United States with this animal. Congratulations!

VISITOR

Bill Fivaz of Dunwoody, Georgia, recently elected to the ANA Board of Directors attended the Long Beach Coin Club meeting in September.

FUN NEWSLETTER

How much gold is stored at Fort Knox? According to the Fontana United Numismatist *Newsletter*, approximately 147,300,000 million troy ounces of gold is stored there, most in the form of 400 troy ounce bars.

SAY IT ISN'T SO

President Walter Ostromeeki has had to step down as the President of the Bay Cities Coin Club due to his employment schedule. Walter is really one of the super people in numismatics.

QUOTES WORTH REMEMBERING

The Bay Cities Coin Club newsletter quotes Zsa Zsa Gabor as saying "No rich man is ugly." It quotes Eddie Arcaro as saying "Once a guy starts wearing silk pajamas, it's hard to get up early." Some nice money thoughts.

A MEMBER GAINED?

Lou Beretich arrived at the Riverside Coin Club meeting in September only to discover he had an uninvited guest with him. It seems the neighbor's cat climbed in the car and unbeknownst to Lou had ridden in for the meeting. Lou did not invite the cat to the meeting, perhaps fearing the cat would win the door prize!

COIN-A-RAMA SUCCESS STORY

The West Valley Coin Club held their 27th Annual Coin-A-Rama on October 27. From all reports, the twenty-eight dealers, club members and guests were very pleased with the results. The West Valley Club has a membership of 155. Congratulations on your fine work.

LONG BEACH

From the Long Beach Coin Club newsletter comes information that the average life of a dollar bill is eighteen months; for a metal coin it is 15 years.

CHANGE OF MEETING SITE

The Riverside Coin Club has moved to a new location for their meetings. The new meeting site is California Federal Savings, 3605 Central Avenue, Riverside. Meetings still commence at 8:00 p.m.

AUTHOR! AUTHOR!

Congratulations to Lauren Briggs of the San Bernardino County Coin Club for her new book just published — *What To Say!*

JUST AWARDS!

The American Numismatic Association presented some awards at the Convention in Baltimore to the following:

Best Local Club Publication:

The San Bernardino County Coin Club Newsletter *THE COIN PRESS*.

Best Regional Publication:

California State Numismatic Association's *CALCOIN NEWS*.

Most Improved Publication:

Numismatic Association of Southern California, *THE QUARTERLY*.

Congratulations on all three awards. They are deserving!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

The Whittier Coin Club celebrated their twenty-sixth anniversary in September. Sixty members and guests attended the gala event.

RECOVERING

Many of our friends are in the recovery stage from illness or surgery. We hope they continue to feel better soon. Eleanor Schulte of Riverside recently received a pacemaker; Gil Daab, Mitch Haifter and Bland Haydon of the San Bernardino County Coin Club are mending; Laureen Sturgess, also of SBCCC, returned home after an auto accident; Ruth Gutschow of San Diego underwent knee surgery in August; Cliff Roth of Bay Cities is bouncing back from a stay in the hospital; Bill Fell, President of Oceanside-Carlsbad Coin Club just had heart surgery and Youth Member Keith Kokoszka is on

crutches following an auto accident; Dorothy Baber and her husband Al Baber of the San Diego Numismatic Society recently had surgery.

STATUE OF LIBERTY MEDAL

The San Bernardino County Coin Club will strike a 1½" medal for their January 5, 1986 coin show. The club logo of a frosted arrowhead will be featured on the reverse while the Statue of Liberty in New York's Harbor will be on the Obverse. One hundred of the one ounce silver .999 will be struck; 1200 golden bronze to be given to attendees of the show with admission, and 200 oxidized bronze to complete the set.

PEOPLES CHOICE

October marked the Annual Display Contest at the Fontana United Numismatist meeting. The best display was chosen by a vote of those in attendance with the winner presented a "Peoples' Choice Award" at the December meeting.

WORLD TRAVELERS

Five members of the San Diego Numismatic Society left after the ANA Convention to attend the Tokyo Hong Kong International Coin Show. They were Al and Dorothy Baber, Pappy and Betty Young and Irv Wood.

WHAT?

Talk about bad times, Ethel Lenhert of the Upland Coin Club served Halloween refreshments at the September meeting because "everything had been like that on that day!" Hopefully, everything will be better soon.

WEST POINT

Dr. Shelby E. Wagner of the Orange County Coin Club received an invitation from Donna Pope, Director of the Mint, and attended the striking of the first five dollar Statue of Liberty Gold Commemorative Coin at West Point, New York. Speakers at the ceremony included Lee Iaccoca, Secretary of the Treasury James A. Baker III; United States Treasurer Katherine Ortega as well as Ms. Pope. Approximately two hundred guests, employees and news media personnel attended the impressive ceremony.

MEMORIAM

VIRGINIA CULVER (CSNA 1158), well known numismatist, passed away unexpectedly on October 24, 1985.

She was the first woman to hold the Presidency of the American Numismatic Association. A dedicated hobbyist over the years, she held offices in several local and national organizations; was an exhibit judge and served on countless committees. A dealer in exnumia items, she held Charter Membership #9 in the California Exonumist Society. She was an active member of CSNA, NASC, TAMS and others.

Virginia was an author, educational speaker and for many years, a regional representative for the Franklin Mint.

All of us at the California State Numismatic Association extend our condolences to husband John; daughter Cathy and son Ray.

RAYMOND R. REINOEHL of Tujunga, California, passed away November 20th as a result of a fall in his home. He was active in several local clubs and Past President of the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

GEORGE DUNKLE of the Whittier Coin Club passed away recently. He was in Pennsylvania attending his 40th high school class reunion when he suffered a heart attack. He was very active in the hobby and will be missed by all of his friends.

SPEAKERS PLATFORM

CORKY AYERS

Love Tokens

West Valley Coin Club

Whittier Coin Club

The Story of Wooden Money

San Bernardino Co. Coin Club

LARRY BABER

The Story of Fractional Currency

San Bernardino Co. Coin Club

San Diego Numismatic Society

RICHARD BAKER

Greek Coins of the 6th Century, B.C.

The Severans: Men of Straw, Women of Iron

So. Cal. Ancient Numismatic Society

BOB BARBER

Redbook Quiz

Santa Barbara Coin Club

GEORGE BAUDE

The Tides of War & Money in a Troubled Germany

Bay Cities Coin Club

German Inflation Money

Litton Coin Club

PAUL BORACK

Silver Dimes To Dollars

Covina Coin Club

CHARLES COLVER

Two Decades of CSNA Medals

Covina Coin Club

JACK DETWILER

Patriotic Civil War Tokens

Downey Coin Club

DR. TOM FITZGERALD

The Great Auction

Whittier Coin Club

Fontana United Numismatists

BILL FIVAZ

Hobo Nickels

Whittier Coin Club

ADAM FRITZAL

New Zealand & Australia

Cal. Wooden Money Association

DICK GLASGOW

British Coins

San Diego Numismatic Society

JOHN GLOVER

Slides of Colonial Currency

Covina Coin Club

BILL GRANT

Small Countries of Europe

Cal. Wooden Money Association

ALBERT HALL

Nellie T. Ross, First Woman Director of the U.S. Mint

Long Beach Coin Club

Liberty Bell On Coins, Medals etc.

Los Angeles Coin Club

Columbus & the Convent de La

Rabida of Spain

Bay Cities Coin Club

Northrup Coin Club

Statue of Liberty

Pomona Valley Coin Club

JIM HUNT

Moffatt & Co. - Profile of a

Pioneer Minter

San Diego Numismatic Society

PHIL IVERSEN

U.S. Coin Grading
Litton Coin Club

G. LEE KUNTZ

United States Large Cents
Long Beach Coin Club

JOHN LENKER

Pancho Villa
San Diego Numismatic Society

RALPH MARX

The Social & Economic Aspect
of the Byzantine Empire - the First
500 Years
So. Cal. Ancient Numismatic Society

LEVIN P. MESSICK

Obsolete Currency
Orange Co. Coin Club

PETER MEYER

Egypt
Orange County Coin Club

DR. WALTER OSTROMECKI

Checks Can Tell Some Interesting
Tales
West Valley Coin Club

LARRY POLLASTRINI

Roman Medallions
Litton Coin Club

KEN THOMPSON

Rare & Interesting Coins to Be
Offered at Sale
Long Beach Coin Club

RICHARD TROWBRIDGE

Palestine Mandate Coins
Israel Numismatic Society of L.A.

MAX WEDERTZ

Numismatics of the South Pacific
Bar Cities Coin Club

WILLIAM O. WISSLEAD

The Life of Benito Juarez
Fontana United Numismatics

Just Ahead — 78th Convention in San Francisco

Plans and programs are being finalized for the upcoming CSNA 78th Semi-Annual Convention and Coin Show at the Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco, April 18-20, 1986, reports Convention Chairman O.L. Wallis.

Highlights of these plans include:

- **George Washington Numismatics** is the theme for the Convention. This motif will be incorporated in the designs for the official convention logo, wooden nickels and silver and bronze medals and in show decorations. A special theme award will be presented for the best competitive and non-competitive exhibit that relates to George Washington in any field of numismatics.
- **CSNA Educational Forum** will feature Dr. George Fuld, a co-author of the recent volume, *Medallie Portraits of Washington*.
- **National Coin Week '86**. Nancy Green, national chairman, has officially designated the CSNA Banquet on April 19 as the site for the national ceremonies that will formally kick-off the 1986 National Coin Week, April 20-26. She and other Coin Week officials plan

to participate.

- **Special Young Numismatist Activities** are scheduled.
- **66 Dealer Bourse** is being signed up by Bourse Coordinator William J. Grant, P.O. Box 295 Patton CA 92369.
- **Exhibit Applications** may be secured from: Virginia and Al Hall, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324.
- **Hotel Reservations** (\$75 - single; \$85 - double) may be sent with mention of CSNA Convention directly to: Reservations Manager, Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary, San Francisco, CA 94109-6986.
- **Attractive Commemorative Medals and Wooden Nickels** which feature the CSNA logo and bust of Washington will be available at the show or may be purchased in advance from: O.L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, CA 94903. Cost (by mail):
Medals: Fine Silver - \$20 each;
Bronze - \$1.00 each plus \$1 shipping and handling per order; two Wooden Nickels for \$.25 plus self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Checks should be made out to "CSNA").

Bourse Corner

by

William J. Grant

CSNA 2860

CONGRATULATIONS to Charles T. and Margarita Rogers on their wedding of October 12, 1985. The couple were married at St. Catherine's Church in Torrance. After the wedding the happy twosome took a short trip to Bryce Canyon National Park in Utah.

It is a good year for C.T. in addition to his marriage as he is celebrating Twenty-Five Years in business, and he received his Twenty-Five Year Pins from both the ANA and CSNA.



Newlyweds Margarita and C.T. Rodgers

CONGRATULATIONS also to Fred W. Coops Jr. of the *Coops Stamp and Coin Galleries* of San Bernardino, who just celebrated his 50th year in business.

We acquired two new dealer-members during the San Diego Convention: (1) James W. Bethe and his wife Stella (*Valley Coin & Stamp Co., Inc.*) of Scottsdale, Arizona; and (2) Steve Pechel and his wife Cynthia (*Farthing Corner*) of Spring Valley, California. Welcome aboard and many happy and profitable shows with CSNA.

I would be interested in hearing from you regarding ways we can improve our relations and make the conventions of the future a pleasant place to attend.

Thanks to William and Elizabeth Wisslead and Earl and Audrey Dale for their help in maintaining the bourse table while Freddie and I were absent.

The upcoming CSNA convention schedule appears in the **Calendar of Events** on page 32.

A special thanks to Armando Nieto of Del Rosa Stamp and Coins, San Bernardino, and Lloyd Lindemer of Spring Valley, California for their all night vigil of the bourse room. It has been a long time since I stayed up all night with two guys, let me tell you!



ALW Security: William Grant, Armando Nieto, Lloyd Lindemer.



The Secretary's Report

Ethel Lenhert, CSNA 1564

New Members

1 August 1985 through 31 October 1985

4889	MICK, Stephan A.	(sponsored by the secretary)
4890	RUSS, Ray	(sponsored by the secretary)
4891	McCULLOUGH, Gary	P.O. Box 365, Ben Lomond, CA 95005 (sponsored by O.L. Wallis)
4892	GAY, Charles W. "Ben"	(sponsored by the secretary)
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News, Views & Who's . . . from

Northern California

By Lorelie Fulwider, CSNA A-3163

Although the *CSNA 77th Convention* was not held until November 15th, it looked like a mini *CSNA* convention at the first striking of the *Liberty Silver Dollar* at the *U.S. Mint* in *San Francisco*, on October 18th. I saw representatives from many northern California clubs, including *Pacific Coast Numismatic Club*, *Liberty Numismatic Club*, *Fresno*

Numismatic Society, *San Francisco Coin Club*, *Vallejo Coin Club*, *Delta Coin Club*, *San Jose Coin Club*, *Cupertino Coin Club*, *Northern California Numismatic Association* and *Peninsula Coin Club*. It was such a wonderfully, exciting day that I am sure there were many other clubs' representatives there whom I did not see.

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB CELEBRATES SILVER ANNIVERSARY

A wonderful banquet was shared by S.F.C.C. members on October 12th to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary. Seven Charter Members were present: *John Sears, Paul Snedaker, Carol Snedaker, George Ham, Thelma Kreig, Jacob Mummert and Kenneth Takahashi*. A special *Honorary Life Membership Card* was presented to each of these charter members. *San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein*, issued a *Proclamation of Congratulations*. *Banquet Chairman, Mike Stanley* acted as *Master of Ceremony*, because of the ill health of *Ozzie Stout*. C.S.N.A. President O.L. Wallis gave a talk on the history of S.F.C.C. Club *President Emeritus, John Sears*, spoke about the origin of the club and displayed a copy of the original invitation sent to numismatists for the initial meeting. *Nancy Stanley*, designer of the *Silver Anniversary Commemorative Medal*, was presented with a set of medals.

August 27th was the *300th Meeting* of S.F.C.C. and the 50 members attending enjoyed the reminiscences of some of the past presidents.

Mike McCoy was featured at the July meeting with his talk, *The Penny, Everybody's Coin*. He discussed the history that you don't find in history books.

O.L. Wallis received first prize at the October *Other Hobbies Night*, with his collection of skins. Wally used these animal skins in his park talks as a summer ranger. I understand that the skins are known as "Wally-pops".

FREMONT COIN CLUB STAGES SUCCESSFUL SHOW

Congratulations to F.C.C. for their great August show. Raffle sales were very profitable and awards of 2½ peso gold pieces were given to top raffle ticket sellers, *Roger Lyles* and *Chris Seidler*. A 2 peso gold piece was awarded to *Shaun Havercroft* as top junior ticket seller. With a mintage of only 30, the F.C.C. first gold medals were quickly sold out before the show.

A number of interesting meetings have been held recently. *Ed Sins* gave an excellent slide presentation on *U.S. Gold*

Coins. *Ed* inspired a great deal of interest with his talk and members responded with an active Show and Tell period. Other themes have been *An Open Red Book Coin Quiz*, with prizes awarded to the winners, a round table forum of dealers and collectors who discussed *How To Buy Coins* and the annual *Junior Night*. *Junior Vice President, Chris Seidler* conducted the *Junior Night Meeting*.

Members are planning the *1986 Installation Banquet* on Saturday, January 18, 1986 at the *Travel Lodge*. A sumptuous feast and a fun evening are promised.

REDWOOD EMPIRE COIN CLUB FEATURES THREE SPEAKERS IN A SINGLE MEETING

R.C.C. members were treated to speeches on three varied subjects at their August meeting. *Horace Moore* spoke on *U.S. Coins Minted Between 1796 and 1807*; *Ozzie Stout* talked about the *Statue of Liberty*; and *Michael Turrini* discussed *W.W. II Newspaper Headlines*. With that much variety, there must have been a subject of interest for all present. July's program was a slide show by *Mike Burton*, on ancient coins.

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY GOLD NIGHT AN OVERWHELMING SUCCESS

All attendance records were broken at the September 4th, *Gold Night Meeting*, when attendees traveled from great distances to be present. Among the unusual treats offered were a special gold cake, displays of over \$200,000 worth of gold and 18 gold coins awarded to lucky guests. *Michael Turrini* received a plaque and special recognition for selling 115 books of tickets at the last coin show. This is the first time anyone has sold more than 100 books. Congratulations *Michael!*

During the past months, members enjoyed a *Bingo Night* and a *White Elephant Auction*.

Plans are progressing for the *Christmas Pot Luck Dinner*. This is always one of the highlights of the year.

ANNUAL DIABLO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY COIN SHOW HELD DECEMBER FIRST

A successful show was held by D.N.S. at the *Pleasant Hill Recreation Center*.

A design theme is being selected by

members for their club silver round. The issue will be limited to 100 pieces.

What do *Karl Heuer*, *Steve Gifford*, *Harold Zacharin* and *Lucky Williams* have in common? They were all September prize winners for either the door prize or the raffle.

THE ONE AND ONLY PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC GREAT ELEPHANT SALE HELD

Bulletin Editor, David Lange, urged the members to attend the September sale, by reminding them that "*One man's worthless trash is another man's valuable trash and it is never too soon to divest oneself of unwanted worldly goods.*" *Steve Huston* did his usual excellent job as auctioneer in describing the sale items in the most flattering terms and thereby helping to swell *P.C.N.S.*'s treasury with the profits from the sale.

Dr. Henry (Hank) Lindgren, Professor of Psychology at San Francisco State University was the featured speaker at the July meeting. His talk covered the development of coinage in the ancient world and the role it played in the lives of the people.

Ed Fulwider thanked the members of *P.C.N.S.* and the other coin clubs, who contributed coins and related numismatic material, that made up the more than 100 packets which were awarded to the lucky winners of the more than 400 *Ponderosa Elementary School* students. The students took part in the three hour program and heard *How a Penny Is Made*, and saw exhibits of Odd and Curious, Substitutes for Money, as well as modern coins and currency. Ed is chuckling over the hundreds of thank you notes he received from the students. There were many inquiries about coin collecting and where to learn more about numismatics. Hopefully, many future numismatists will develop from programs such as this.

An excellent talk and slide presentation on the *English Silver Crown* by *Rick Webster* was given at the August meeting.

PENINSULA COIN CLUB SELLS OUT SILVER MEDAL

The 1985 *P.C.C.* second club medal featured a theme commemorating the 50th anniversary of the final flight of the

dirigible, *U.S.S. Macon*, from *Moffett Field*. The *U.S. Navy's* last dirigible was lost during a storm off *Point Sur, California*, and marked the end of the Navy's experiment with rigid, lighter-than-air craft. Although the silver medal has been completely sold out, there are still some bronze medals available. Checks in the amount of \$3.00 (this includes the medal and mailing fee) should be made out to *Peninsula Coin Club* and sent to: *Fred G. van den Haak, P.O. Box 60484, Palo Alto, CA 94303.*

Recent themes included *Your Most Recent Acquisition In the Field of Numismatics*, at the August meeting; *U.S. Cent.* in September, and *Club Medals* at the October meeting. The December meeting will offer a special raffle of a \$2½ Indian *U.S. Gold Piece* and also a *P.C.C. Second Silver medal.*

FRESNO NUMISMATIC MEMBERS LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS AND NUMISMATICS

Loren Gaither told the members at the September meeting of the advantages of keeping track of coin inventories, dates and values on a home computer. This interesting and enlightening talk proved very helpful in understanding this modern approach to numismatics.

F.N.S. members spent a great deal of time and hard work preparing for their November 9th and 10th *Coin-A-Rama Show* at the *Picadilly Inn*. There will be more information about this event in the next issue.

Did you know that *President Richard Bier's* daughter was the designer of the 1985 *Coin-A-Rama* wooden nickel.

A test of the group's numismatic knowledge was given at the October meeting by *Dale Hewlett*. Dale always provides provocative questions.

OTIS MILLS AND JOE WARGO DECLARED FELLOWS OF THE LIBERTY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

Plaques were awarded to these two outstanding members of *L.N.S.* for their long and continuing contributions to the club and to numismatics.

Counterfeit Detection of Dimes Through Silver Dollars, an *A.N.A.* slide presentation was given at the September

meeting by *Joan Crummey*. *Ed Fulwider* was the featured speaker in October, when he talked and showed slides on the Naval series of *U.S. Mint medals*.

A moment of silence was observed at the August meeting for members *Genevieve La Barba*, *George Michaels*, and Junior member, *John Kappert* who had passed away.

THIRD ANNUAL CUPERTINO COIN CLUB YOUTH NUMISMATIST CONTEST BEGINS

With points earned for helping at the meetings, attendance at numismatic events, medal design and many other ways, youth at C.C.C. compete in this annual contest. The club, which has a membership of 124 with 26 youth members, is very youth oriented. The purpose of the club is "to promote the hobby of numismatics primarily to juniors and expose them to the knowledge and fun of coin collecting." The young members work enthusiastically in their effort to win first prize.

Youth Vice President, *Chris Fischer* conducted the October meeting, while the youth members ran the program. Since the theme was on *Australian coins*, youth members were encouraged to wear *Australian* clothes and bring *Australian* coins for *Show and Tell*.

Bruno Rzepka, member of the *Society of Paper Money Collectors* gave an exciting talk on *U.S. Currency Errors* at the September meeting. He displayed and explained the causes of error for the two cases of examples.

DELTA COIN CLUB PLANS STRIKING OF SILVER ROUND

To commemorate their 30th Anniversary, *D.C.C.* will strike a one-ounce silver round. The obverse will feature the club's emblem; the design of the reverse will be decided by membership vote, during the design contest.

Here are more details of the annual picnic. Winners of the games were as follows: *Gilder Jackson* won the penny guessing game; silver dollar raffle winners were: *Shirley Elizarraraz*, *Gilder Jackson*, *Joseph Kitchen*, *Debbie Enzminger*, *Elsie Beldt* and *Ruben Smith III*.

A review and update are being done by a five person committee on the club's constitution and bylaws.

Delta Coin Club remembers members' birthdays with a card. This thoughtful gesture reflects the closeness of the membership.

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB/CUPERTINO COIN CLUB PICNIC RAINED OUT

The long anticipated annual joint picnic had to be called off this year, because of the arrival of unexpected rain, on September 8th. This was quite a disappointment for everyone, since all preparations had been completed for the event. Plans are being made for next year, when the picnic will be held earlier to avoid a recurrence of bad weather.

August was *Other Hobbies Meeting Night*. *Michele Starr* set a club record as being the first exhibitor who did not get her display back. *Michele's* other hobby is baking cookies and these were eaten by the audience. Other hobbies shared were *Ed Flemete* with *San Jose Police and Fire Game Pins*; *Al Namken* with *Hand Made Wooden Toys and Antique Clock*; *Ed Sins* with *Large Daylight Toy Train* and many others.

Congratulations to *Cal Wilson*, who was honored at the *A.N.A. Convention* for the periodical he published on numismatic literature.

Other meetings featured *Bruno Rzepka*, who spoke to the group while he was visiting here from his home in *Elmhurst, Illinois*, and the *Annual Bourse Night*.

During the Question and Answer period following *Ed Fulwider's* talk on the *Production of Coins* to students at the *Reed Elementary School* in *San Jose*, one 8 year old asked the question, "Why does money smell so good?" *Ed* prophesied that the youngster will become a noted numismatist.

Plan to Exhibit in San Francisco April 18-19-20, 1986

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Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- March 15, 1986 18th Annual Educational Symposium
Griswold's Inn, Fullerton, Riverside Fwy #91 at Raymond Ave.
Director: Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald, P.O. Box 4144, Covina, CA 91723
- April 18-20, 1986 78th Convention and Coin Show
Cathedral Hill Hotel, Van Ness & Geary, San Francisco
General Chairman: O.L. Wallis, 58 Tan Oak Circle, San Rafael, CA 94903
Exhibits: Al & Virginia Hall, P.O. Box 499, Colton, CA 92324
- October 9-11, 1986 79th Convention & Coin Show
General Chairman: Dr. Walter Ostromecki, Jr., Box 4159, Panorama City 91412
Los Angeles Airport Hilton, Century Blvd. between Aviation & Airport Blvds.
Host: West Valley Coin Club
- May 1-3, 1987 80th Convention and Coin Show

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To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA convention

OTHERS

- January 5, 1986 23rd Annual Coin Show
San Bernardino County Coin Club
National Orange Show Grounds, Citrus Bldg., San Bernardino
Bourse: Norman Sturgess, c/o SBCCC, Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324
- January 10-12, 1986 18th Annual Coin Show
San Jose Coin Club, S/J Conv. Ctr., Market St. & Park Ave.
Bourse: Rod Perrelli, c/o SJCC, Box 5621, San Jose 95150
Exhibits: Ed Sins, Box 5075, San Jose 95150
- January 23-25, 1986 31st Annual Convention
Numismatic Association of Southern California
Hyatt Hotel, Los Angeles Airport, Corner Century & Sepulveda
Bourse: G.A. Ayers, P.O. Box 935, Pomona, CA 91769
- January 30-February 2, 1986 Long Beach Stamp & Coin Club
Long Beach Numismatic & Philatelic Expo
Convention Center, 309 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, CA
- February 9, 1986 Annual Coin Show
Pajaro Valley Coin Club
Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Lincoln & E. Beach, Watsonville, CA
- February 22-23, 1986 16th Annual Coin Show
Cupertino Coin Club - DeAnza College Student Center, 21250 Stevens Creek Blvd.
Bourse: Frank Nielsen, c/o CCC, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino 95014
- March 2, 1986 23rd Coin Show
Livermore Valley Coin Club - Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur Dr., Livermore, CA
Information: LVCC, P.O. Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550
- March 8-9, 1986 4th Annual Spring Show
Sacramento Valley Coin Club, Beverly Garland Hotel
1780 Tribute Rd., Bus. 80 & Exposition Blvd. Sacramento
Info: SVCC, Box 160122, Sacramento, CA 95816.
- March 9, 1986 21st Annual Coin Show
Verdugo Hills Coin Club, Sterlings Restaurant, 8737 Fenwick St., Sunland, CA
- March 23, 1986 Annual Coin Show
Napa Valley Coin Club, Town & Country Fairgrounds, 575 Third St., Napa, CA
- March 28-29, 1986 SINCON XVII
Society for International Numismatics, Glendale Civic Auditorium, 1401 No.
Verdugo Rd., Glendale, CA
Bourse: Paul Borack, phone (213) 821-7000 business hours only.
- April 5-6, 1986 20th Annual Coin Show
Eureka Coin Club, Redwood Aeres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka
Bourse: Harry Dixon, P.O. Box 505, Eureka, CA 95501